

SALT RIVER HERALD.

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Corner of Washington and Centre Sts. Phoenix.

Families and Restaurants supplied with fresh rolls and bread every morning. Cakes and Pastry a specialty. 12-15

NEW BUTCHER SHOP!!

JOHN KNAUS.

CORNER WASHINGTON AND CENTRE STREETS.

We are prepared to furnish customers at reasonable rates.

"DUBLIN'S"

Feed, Exchange and Sale Stable.

Accommodations for Horses, Hay and Grain always on hand, and horses well cared for.

A FIRST-CLASS BAR ATTACHED.

Where "DUBLIN" keeps the

Best brands of Liquors and Cigars.

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

Fashionable Boots and Shoes. Of the best material, made to order in elegant style.

PERFECT FITS GUARANTEED.

I give my entire attention to custom-made work, and have every facility for giving entire satisfaction.

BE D IS YOUR ORDER.

MARICOPA COUNTY.

NUMBER FIVE.

PHENIX SETTLEMENT.

The growth of the Phenix settlement in these early years was much retarded by the devilry of the Apaches. The same cause has kept the whole territory in alarm, and upon its every road or mountain trail eternal vigilance was the price of life for several years. Thanks to the vigorous policy of General Crook these troubles are past. Yet the traveler in Arizona upon its every highway, is shown the spots where the early pioneers met torture or bloody death as a reward for their handy enterprise.

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT.

During the few years that succeeded the opening of the first ditch many new enterprises of the same nature were projected some of them on the grandest scale when we consider the number of laborers, their limited resources and the magnitude of the works undertaken. Several of these were carried out, and conducting the water some miles from the river, large bodies of land was reclaimed and the desert waste became fruitful fields under the all-prevailing hand of human intelligent industry.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

The act creating the county of Maricopa was approved by the Governor February 14, 1871, and the first election of county officers was held on the first Monday in May of that year. The officers elected were John T. Alsap, Probate Judge; W. A. Hancock, Sheriff; J. L. Mercer, Recorder; Geo. E. Mooney, Treasurer; F. A. Shaw, M. P. Griffin and C. H. Geyer, Supervisors. F. A. Shaw, clerk of the District Court.

THE COUNTY SEAT.

Phenix was named as the county seat in the law providing for its formation. It was at first decided to build this town on the tract of land immediately north of the residence of George Roberts, (about a mile east of our present town site) and there the first building was erected by Major McKenny, and occupied as a saloon and dance house. This building is now owned by Mr. Roberts and used as a smoke house and sorghum factory, certainly a great improvement upon its first operations. Our own town of Phenix soon established its claim of greater merit as the site of the future city, and although a vigorous contest was made to wrest the county seat away from this location and bestow it upon East Phenix (the site of W. B. Hillings & Co's mill), a majority against the movement prevailed.

THE COUNTY SEAT ELECTION.

The election by which it was sought to change the county seat was held in the little adobe building near the corner of Montezuma and Washington streets, just east of the building occupied by H. Morgan & Co. This election was an exceedingly bitter contest, and had not the law and order party been largely in the majority there would have been bloodshed during the polling of the vote. As it was arms were in readiness and a sufficient force on the alert to suppress any hostile demonstrations on the part of the roughs among the minority.

MAKING PERMANENT HOMES.

The great difference between this and the other counties of Arizona, in point of settlement lies in the fact that people come here to stay. They settled upon and entered the land under the United States land laws. By an examination of the records of the various land officers in the Territory it will readily be seen that the number of entries by actual settlers, who have proved title by occupation and cultivation in Maricopa County exceeds that of all the other counties united. The reason for this permanency of improvement is found in the great productiveness of the soil, the genial climate and the abundance of water for irrigation. In these facilities our county is blessed beyond any part of Arizona.

LETTER FROM FLORENCE.

Some Interesting News Items from the City of the Gila.

FLORENCE, May 8, 1878.

It is hot and getting beautiful hotter in this rapidly growing town. Alfalfa hay is in the market; wheat

and barley will be harvested in about two or three weeks. The schools will close this week; a new school house is being talked of. An effort is being made to build an M. E. church, which is heartily seconded by many of our leading citizens. There seems to be an abundance of water in the ditches, but our town is much in need of the precious beverage, but we hear no complaint in this regard of "ye ardent." Our respected proprietor of the Florence hotel (Mr. Kapp) has taken a private residence and retired, for the present, from public life. The mining interests are steadily advancing, with the Pioneer and Globe districts in the lead. When Phenix and Salt River valley become overstocked with immigrants tell them we still have room on the Gila for industry and capital.

PURE SILVER.

Found in Maricopa county and not far from Phenix.

Two prospectors arrived a few days since at the Agua Fria smelter, twenty miles east of Prescott, with 280 pounds of ore, which was interpreted with native silver in the shape of wire, spikes, feathers, daggers, and all conceivable forms, twined in together, constituting the handsomest lot of silver specimens ever found in any country. The smelter put the mass through and there it was found to be 110 pounds. The ore is from a new camp, between 20 and 40 miles southeast of old camp Reno, Maricopa county, in the Sierra Ancha mountains; there are some fifty men in the camp, which is situated at the head of Cherry creek. Messrs. Golden and May, the two prospectors above mentioned found a large dike capped over with iron, and about 20 feet from it and running parallel with it, a stringer which showed chlorides and considerable horn silver. They began to open it and found the rock very much decomposed on top and quite rich. They took out about a ton and a half which they considered worth three or four thousand dollars to the ton before the rock began to harden, but at a depth of a few feet the ledge or seam became solid, the carbonates and chlorides gave out and bright native silver made its appearance. At one point it was four inches thick, wedge shaped, with the big end up. They took out the most of what they could find of this character as before mentioned. They will return and sink about a hundred feet on the stringer when if it does not at that depth join the main ledge they will cut across into it and explore it below the iron cap with the expectation of finding a rich streak some where in it. The ledge matter in the stringer contains native silver in small quantities throughout but not enough to make it an object to work for that alone. It is quite likely that in sinking this streak will open out again.

Cheering Railroad News.

Phoenix Citizen, May 10, 1878.

The time has come when the increasing importance of Arizona demands more rapid means of travel and transportation. Every resident of our vast Territory appreciates this fact, and railroad men are beginning to feel that they cannot afford to lose time in paucity and delay. The present is no time for us to oppose or object to a strong railroad corporation because another imaginary company might possibly benefit us more in the long run. If we had a choice of several good companies we might then discuss their respective merits and express our preference, but from our best information we may state that only one railroad is likely to penetrate the interior of Arizona for some years to come. The

TEXAS PACIFIC CANNOT BUILD.

Without Government aid and there is little or no possibility of that aid being extended, while on the other hand we have recent reliable assurances that the Southern Pacific Railroad will commence extending their road eastward from Yuma as soon as Congress adjourns, whether they get the desired legislation or not.

The HERALD is the newsy newspaper in the Territory of Arizona.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Now that the Mineral Resources of Arizona are being rapidly developed, agricultural products will be in great demand and the Farmer will quickly find himself King, and while enjoying home comforts will reap largely of the golden harvest of the hardy miner. Prospectors who are searching the mountains for hidden treasures—it may be poor as Job's turkey—will in a moment find themselves Bonanza Kings and be able to revel in luxury the rest of their days; but all men cannot become owners of rich mines! All men cannot become wealthy farmers! To the great mass of mankind the price of pork and beans will still be an object.

E. IRVINE & CO.

Being aware of this fact, propose to sell the best quality of goods at reasonable prices. They keep in the little store nearest the flouring mill, with the sign over the door---

VARIETY STORE.

TIENDA BARATA.

E. Irvine & Co., keep a large and varied assortment of goods which they will sell as cheap or cheaper than any firm in town. Their stock consists of

Provisions,
Groceries,
Dry Goods,
Hardware,
Tinware,
Medicines,
Clothing, etc.

Miners and prospectors can do better in getting an outfit there than any place in Phenix. Young folks contemplating marriage will be surprised to find how much they can buy at the store of E. Irvine & Co. with which to make home comfortable and pleasant. Do not forget that

E. IRVINE & CO.

Keep the cheapest and best goods in Phenix.

Hayden's Ferry.

Our store at Tempe contains a large and assorted stock which will be sold at Phenix prices. Come and PRICE our goods before purchase elsewhere.

CAMP McDOWELL.

Camp McDowell

STORE.

To Miners,
Prospectors,
Stock and
Ranchmen,

And Travelers to and from
Phenix to Globe City,
Wheat Fields, Richmond Basin, McMillenville, Upper Salt river
and Tonto
Basin.

I would announce
that the above Store is well
supplied with a

GENERAL ASSORTMENT

MERCHANDISE,

Which I will sell at current rates

FOR CASH,

Liberal advances made on Wool and other products consigned to me

JOHN SMITH.

McDowell, A. T. March 18, 1878

BUSINESS CARDS.

New Butcher Shop.

On Montezuma Street next to the HERALD Office.

William T. Smith, Proprietor,

Pleas to inform the People of Phenix and surrounding country that the best meats of all kind will be found at his New and Clean Market. Give me a Call. 121

NEW RIVER STATION,

At the junction of the roads to Cave Creek and Dowell, Thirty miles from PHENIX, and six from the Town of GILLET.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Meals 75 Cents.
Bar attached.
MRS. J. L. CAMELIN.

RICHMOND HOUSE,

McMillenville, Jos. Mayer, Prop
First-class Grub

in Good Style.

Messrs. Jones and Towey dispense good liquors and cigars at the bar.

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CONTRACT WORK.

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Jobbing Work of all kinds done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Leave orders at this office or at the News Depot.
W. R. MORRIS.

A. H. CUMMINGS,

(Established 1863.)

P. O. Box 272, 82 J Street
SACRAMENTO, California.
Importer and Dealer in Green and Dried Fruits, Raisins, Candies, Nuts, Honey, etc., etc.
All orders by mail promptly filled

PARKER STATION,

On the direct route between
YUMA AND PHENIX.

Forty miles west of Phenix, on the Gila River, miles below the mouth of Hassayampa Creek.
HAY AND GRAIN on hand.

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Feed Yard and Livery
Stable.

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A. S. NEFF,
Proprietor.

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BOARDING HOUSE.

TWO DOLLARS PER DAY.

THE TABLE is supplied with all the delicacies of the season.
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Feed, Exchange and Sale
Stable.

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Maricopa County.

Accommodations for horses HAY and GRAIN always on hand, and best of care taken of stock.